MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1858. The Lecompton Constitution in Con-

The constitution which was formed by the people of Kansas, in convention at Lecompapplication is formally made for admission into the Union on an equal footing with the other States. The issue is fairly and squarely propounded, shall she be admitted? and thereupon "comes the tug of war." We have very little doubt that the Senate will act affirmaheated work will be left to the House of Representatives. In that body we may expect an arduous, if not a prolonged struggle. For the quiet, repose and substantial good of the country, we could have wished that this contest might have been avoided. But it is already clear that there is a strong, a powerful party in the North, determined at every hazard to oppose the admission of any more States into the Union, tolerating the institution of domestic slavery-a party indeed blind to the demands of justice and equality, that has der made unto itself a law higher than the constitation, and that is prepared to let the Union slide rather than permit another Slave State to enter the confederacy. The object is, unquestionably, to reduce the slave-holding States to a hopeless minority in Congress, and so bring them to absolute dependence upon the capricions will of a hostile majorityto make one portion of an equal and co-sovereign federation of States, a mere province, to be held in subjection to the other portion. the slavery agitation to little purpose, and hat of the black republican party to much less. It then becomes a question with sincere and patriotic men everywhere, whether such a state of affairs should be permitted. whether the great fundamental principle of liberty and equality, upon which the Republic rests, shall be so undermined and broken; and especially does it become a grave question whether the South will submit to it. The resummate the aim, would be such a step in that direction as would make others easy, and next to inevitable. Whatever may be said to the contrary, the gravamen of the objection to the admission of Kansas is, that the black republicans did not have the formation of its constitution, and that the one now presented tolerates and protects slavery. There is not a hibited slavery, and the black republicans could have glided into undisputed power under its operation. This is apparent from the

surrender and submission of the slaveholding consider, hereafter, whether the benefits of the Union counterbalance the evils which may spring out of the rejection of Kansas. An issue is presented, and it is with that, we have the glorious principles of true republicanism, to meet it with all the calm firmness that its weight and gravity demands. It is not an issue for fiery declamation, and individual polemic triumph. These but fau flames that were better smothered. It is an occasion for the full play of wisdom and statesmanship, for deliberate, but resolute advocacy of right, and a devotional defence of the Constitution and the Republic. It is not a time for timid men, or temporizing counsels, or ignoble concessions. Right must vindicate itself. The South, if the North shall not, must stand fast upon the Constitution, and in so doing defend herself. If disruption easue, let others be re-

the admission of Oregon.

sponsible to history and posterity. We anticipate a stormy time in the House of Representatives at Washington-stormy, not in the flippant signification of the term. as qualifying a tempest in a tea-pot, but deeply and solemuly tempestaous. We trust there ter from its violence, by a treacherous surrender. The darkly rolling Rubicon dashes at our feet. Hesitation is doubt, doubt weakness, weakness defeat, defeat mortification and shame. Let the black flood be defied, and crossed where we have come to it. The soldier who bears the constitution will not seek up and down for more convenient crossings. But while so, we trust there will be neither confusion nor trepidation, but such determination and self-possession, as will make it easy and graceful.

At present the indications are that the friends of admission may fail in the House, but this is no reason for refusing to defend the right. It will only nerve the courageous heart to worthier deeds and nobler exertions.

The Bell Resolutions.

The discussion of these resolutions will be resumed in the House of Representatives, tonight. The friends of Mr. Bell in the House, as those in the Senate did, are making a vigorous and powerful opposition to us pursuit with which the sham-democracy are persecuting the Hon. was an elaborate and brilliant effort. It occupied more than two hours in its delivery, and was justly considered, on all sides, as one Press. of the most able speeches of the session. We congratulate his constituency on the ability of a Representative, of whom they may be justly

proud. The speech of Mr. KENDRICK, on Friday night, was a lengthy and masterly argument at London, January 15th, says: of the questions involved in the debate. By this effort he added much to his already high reputation as a rigid thinker and close reasoner. Whatever may be the fate of the resolutions, there can be nothing more certain than that their supporters are vanquished in every part of the field to which their discussions ex-

Who Dinx'r?- In a lecture delivered the other night, in New Bedford, Mass., Theodore Parker, among other "wise saws and modern gave utterance to the following emark: "The aristocratic families of Boston began from some bare-legged and bare-footed ancestors, and by and by will become bare legged and bare-footed again." We wonder what Theodore had on his legs and feet when he came into the world. Probably he was born in stockings and shoes.

he Provisional Governor of Nicaragua, as ommunicated to the New Orleans Picagune, by its Panama c Try pondent :

TO THE PEOPLE OF NICARAGUA.

It being notor ous that, from the 4th of

1855, when an attempt was made

against the Government by removing and inflicting capital punishment on one of its Ministers, to the 12th of June, of the present year, when the same Government was able to extricate itself from the foreign force, at whose head was Mr. William Walker, who, during hat epoch was disposing of life and property and acting with irresistible force against the administrative order of the Republic, the Government neither had nor could have had the necessary liberty of action; that for this reason the other Governments of Central America refused to acknowledge the authority of the Provisional Government of Nicaragua until they could be certain it was acting ton, has been duly submitted to Congress; and with full liberty and independence. Observ ing that, notwithstanding the oppression under which the Government existed, all the acts performed during that period are null, os neither value nor effect, still there exist variouf decrees, resolutions and determination of absolute necessity for the vital existence of the Government and public order; and for these reasons these should be reenacted and made tively by a large majority-and the great and valid, now that the Government finds itself in full liberty, and sustained by the moral and physical force of the Government of the Union, in order that they should act as a protest against the said actions and their consequences, it has determined to declare and

DECREE: ART. 1. All the acts of the present admiinistration, issued from the 4th of November, 1855, until the 12th of June of the present year, are null, of neither value nor effect. ART. 2. We re-enact all the decrees, resolutious, and all other determinations, issued under whatever form, that shall tend to the preservation of the government and to public or-

ART. 2. It is not possible, neither ought it to be possible, to re-enact (but, on the contrary, they are comprehended in the general rule of nullity established in the first article) the following acts: 1st. The decree by which was revoked the contract celebrated with the Maritime Atlantic and Pacific Canal Company and the Accessory Transit Company, equally with its consequences and effects, 2d The decree of colonization, acts and determinations, and their consequences. 4th. All the authority, of whatever kind, conferred on William Walker, and all the acts and determinations derived therefrom. 5th. The authorities Who denies these facts, has read the history of and commissions given to foreigners, and the acts and determinations therefrom. 6th. The appointments, of whatever kind, made to forigners, and the consequences therefrom. 7th. The confiscations and illegal fines. 8th. The authorization of mining companies in Chontales, and its consequences. 9th. Ratifications of treaties and agreements with nations, and the acts originating therefrom. 10th. Declarations of war against governments of the States, and acts and determinations therefrom, as equally the declaration of placing in state of siege the Meridional department. 11th. Tariffs of salaries in favor of foreigners. 12th. jection of Kansas, although it would not con- Authority to augment the foreign force. 13th. The decree convoking the people to elections of president. 14th. Finally, every other dision, under whatever for it may have been sued, being of the same character as the above mentioned matters. ART. 4. Let it be communicated to all

whom it may concern. Given in Leon, on the 22d day of December, 1857. To the Minister of the Interior -1 communicate

servant,

Minister of Foreign Attairs.

Railroad Retrenchments.

case of Oregon. This territory stands on The late financial disasters which so serious precisely the same principle, asking admission, ly disturbed the trade and commerce of our that Kansas does; and yet nobody objects to ountry, have rendered necessary a judicion eystem of retrenchment upon all our princi-The present struggle, therefore, on the ad- pal railroads. These companies, like most mission of Kansas, could only have been other employers were, and many of them still avoided by the absolute and unconditional are, paying salaries graduated in accordance with the value of money, prosperity of business, inflated condition of things generally States. And inasmuch as this issue is appa- and high prices of produce ruling prior to the rent and inevitable, it is as well now as ever. hard times. It is now shown that the incomes In matters of expediency, we may afford to fucturers and others, "have greatly deteriorof railroads, as well as of merchants, manuyield and compromise; but on questions af ated that money in itself has assumed a fecting the principles of justice, equality and higher value in consequence of the decline in right, the substratum of liberty and indepen- real estate and in nearly all the substantial dence, and in themselves vital, there can be duty, looking to self-protection, has scarcely no alternatives but dishonorable submis- left any choice, with those who manage rail sion, and manly opnosition The South the sudject of retreaching expenditures touching expenditures to the respect of other command t ers, until she preserves and maintains her go on and pay employees wages not justified own self-respect. We lay down, neither would be a culpable and rainous policy for ourselves nor for the South, any spe- alike fruitful of danger to the employed and cific ultimation, at the present. We can employer. Better to be certain of a fair, or even moderate compensation, than idleness and nothing at all.

We observe that the Pennsylvania Central line has instituted a system of retrenchment, beginning with the President and running through all the subordinate employees, which to deal. It is the imperative duty of the men reduces the pay roll twenty-five per cent. Seof the South, as well as all others who value | veral prominent roads in Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Illinois, and most other States have been acting in like manner.

We are informed that the Baltimore, and Ohio Railroad Company have been consummating measures by which an important reduction of expenditures, salaries, &c., has been accomplished. This step was found prudent and ne essary, in view of the present and future prosperity of this great work. We learn also with pleasure that the move was cheerfully equiesced in by all the officers and other em-

A special retrenchment committee of six was appointed at the January meeting of the Board of Directors, with power to prune and graduate the Company's pay roll in such a manner as might secure due economy, and yet not weaken or injure the service.-The laborof this committee have been partially gone through with and they are now consulting daily with the officers of the road. A number of superfluous employees have been already dismissed, and the salaries of numerous other materially reduced. A general order, we earn, has been adopted, deducting ten per cent, from all officers who receive regular annual salaries above five hundred dollars, tak is no man from the South, who will seek shel- ing effect from the date of the order. It is the intention of this committee to keep a keep supervision of matters, and so graduate all hings that neither the road nor its operatives shall suffer.—Balt. Patriot.

Southern Extensions.

If the free States under the influence legislation or the results of climate and necessity as it is claimed, are to receive all or the present territories of the United States. things in a few years will stand as follows:

Present slaveholding States. . . Non-slaveholding States.. 612,597 Add Territories. 1,472,061-2,084,658

Excess free States, square miles ... 1,233,150 For this absorption and appropriation if the South were to endeavor to set off what should be equal by purchase or otherwise, Southern territory now beyond her limits, the following would be required:

Half of Central America..... 101,055 All of the West India Island, inclucluding Hayti, Cuba, Jamaica, &c. 91,406

, Cape Hern must be the other end of the dilemma. But jesting aside, in the whole future of this great continent, have our North-JOHN BELL. The speech of Mr. Golladay, ern friends the serious intention, of confining the able Representative from Wilson county. our powers down to the few thousand square the earth. Happening to alight on his feet, miles which they have apportioned to us, and he at once struck off at a "two forty" lick. which we now, they seem sometimes to say, hold by their sufferage, DeBow's Weekly

> The Atlantic Telegraph-Arrangements for the Future.

A letter from George Saward, Esq., Secretary of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, dated

"Our arrangements here for the comp tion of the work we have in hand are progressing satisfactorily, and I trust and believe that our next attempt will be crowned with success. The machinery is being overhauled under the diriction of British and American ngineers, and experiments will be carefully tried before sailing next time, with a view 11 meet every known or anticipated difficulty; The English government has again granted us the use of ships, and the manufacture new cable to supply the place of that whic ; was lost, is going on satisfactorily. It is in tended at present to take out 2,800 miles . ! cable, being 300 miles more than was though?

The Boston Charier, in the course of an article on the scarlet petticoat, states:

One or two specimens have made their appearance in the streets of Boston, the wearer blushing in emulation with the garment.

sufficient last time."

How Sam McCrary Won the Mule.

BY TOOTER. In the summer of '57, Sam McCrary had occasion to visit Ducktown. Upon his way he found it necessary to seek entertainment for a night with a dozen or more teamsters, who were encamped near Col. Park's residence in Polk county, and immediately on the bank of the Ocoee, where it bursts through the Chilhowie

mountain. As has been usual with Sam since his late visit to Nashville, on which occasion he came so near making a "big rize" at cards, he did not leave home without being provided with an old deck of "plaid backs," the ten spots of which bore numerous signs that would serve for a keen eye to determine them from cards of a less value. Soon after his arrival at the encampment, to his great delight, he found a teamster who was willing to back his judgment at a game of "old sledge"-the latter putting up, as a stake, an old bag of bones done up in a mule's hide against Judge, a little heavy set, fourteen hand pony that the former had got into his possession somehow in the Presidential canvass of '56, and was now riding. The preliminaries being settled, and a fresh supply of light wood thrown into the fire, the game commenced, each player seated upon the ground with a half bushel measure inverted between them, upon the bottom of which they played.

"A fair game," said Sam, "no crimpin, nor bendin, nor flirtin jacks from the South." "Nor stock in, nor palm in," cooly remark-

ed his adversary. While this conversation was going on, one of the teamster's associates crept to a large tree that stood near by, and, by the aid of a fence rail, which he leaned against its trunk. managed to ascend to a limb that, some fifteen feet from the ground, projected almost immediately over those engaged in the game. Creeping along upon this limb, he selected a position from which he could distinctly see the eards in Sam's hands, and, from certain signs understood between the parties, give his adversary such information as would enable him o play to the best advantage. Matters thus arranged, it could not be expected that Sam would be successful. He, however, mistrusted nothing, and consequently could not account for his losing almost every game. Nine games had alreasy been scored against him, and it was six to five in the tenth-which if he lost would make Judge the property of another. About this time Sam felt gloomy enough indeed. And, his mind reverting back to the circumstances under which he had come into possession of Judge, he could not help feeling that his present bad run was altogether owing to the interference of a just providence. Yet, looking over them and finding no trumps, he | tribe of his imitators :-

His adversary finding nothing but the eight of trumps, had to await the proper "item" voice in all the opposition, which would be the above to you for your information and from the fellow upon the limb before he could raised against the constitution, if it had proof the head indicated to run the cards. This being done, Sam was fortunate enough to raise the ace and deuce, and took down a marker. The game now took a change in his favor. Every time he would beg, the cards were run. The fact was, that the man that had been placed upon the limb, to give item, had fallen asleep, and consequently was nodding all the while, trump or no trumps, by which means the advantage was in Sam's favor. Now the markers as rapidly disappeared as they had been piled up, until they had not only all been removed, but the number scored in his favor that was necessary to make the mule his property. Just at this time the man upon the limb became so sound asleep, and kept such a swaying to and fro as to lose his balance, and but necessaries of subsistence. An imporative for a knot that caught in the seat of his pantaloons, would have fallen to the ground. As it was, he swang there denoting apon the -fer side of the limb like an opossum supported by its tail. His struggles at once attracted the attention of the whole party. And, though his situation was certainly anything but agreeable, no one seemed at all disposed o render him the least assistance. Instead, they taunted him with his faithlessness, declaring he might hang there 'til doom's day

for all they cared. "Why don't you onkwile your tail and drap," said one. A second, "You stick as tite as death to

dyin' calf." A third, "You're a nice feller to be placed upon watch: you let the inimy in without

A fourth, "Well, I never did have any confidence in the feller since he stole the tar outen the hubs of his own wagon and sold it for All this time Sam looked on in amazement

not knewing what to make of it. The true state of the case, however, soon flashed into his mind; and looking up at the poor frightened, helpless wretch, he remarked: "I guess old fell from the way you keep

dodlin that little cimlin head of your'n, there must be an awful band of trumps out." Just at this time, the little fellow having kept such a wrigling, and twisting, and kicking, some of the front fastnings of his pantaloons gave way, letting the lower extremity

of his shirt fall out, so as to be quite at the mercy of the night-wind, which seemed to take a peculiar delight in playing with the tattered At this new phase, there were no bounds to the merriment of those looking on. With

their hands upon their sides, as though to keep from bursting, some rolled upon the ground, others shouted at the top of their voices: "It's time to gear up, boy's, the mornin'

"D-n the mornin' star," said a dry looking chap. "That's no mornin' star, nor evenin' star nother; its a comit-see what a long tail its got,"

In the midst of all this confusion, the main waist-hand button gave way, letting the unfortunate wretch assume a perpendicular instead of a horizontal position-owing to the fact that his pantaloons were too tight about the ankles to permit his feet, notwithstanding they were unincumbered with leather, to pass through. This of course did not lessen his peril in the least. And here he hung, head downwards, vibrating like the pendulum of a | country is already reaping the benefits, and 1,231,295 large clock until one of his comrades, taking tween this point and the seaboard. The Gas If the North then mentions British Ameri- piece of tallow, went up and relieved him by companies of Knoxville and Atlanta are using narrow portion of the pantaloons had clung so tenaciously, letting the poor wretch fall to Taking the direction of Col. Park's mill pond, which was near by, a few strides brought him to its immediate verge. The bank not being very high, in the hurry, he mistook the surface of the water for good running ground, and with a desperate lunge, he ran far into the stream before he could check his headway. Disappearing for a moment, he arose about the middle of the stream, and with a bold stroke struck out for the opposite shore, which having reached, he ascended and at once dis

> The Fort Snelling Bargain. The Washington correspondent of the N

appeared in the surrounding darkness.

Y. Times, who is posted on corruption matters, The Fort Snelling investigation seems likely to show that the job was the consideration on to show that the job was the consideration on which the moncy was raised to the celebrated New York Hotel Committee to carry Pennsylvania for Buchanan. Richard Schell is expected here on Monday. He will testify that he had no interest in the matter, but crossquestioning will elicit the fact that a quarter nterest in the job stood in the name of his

Reveries.

Y MRS. A. ISAACS MENKEN. Bright forms, beaming faces and kind hearts! And while I muse the silent tear upstarts. And memory brings again the hours that were. When this was far-off Future, free from care, And filled with all bright visions : years have brough Reality for those fair dreams of thought; The realizing of that glorious life, With happiness and sweet affection rife.

The Present is my life; the buried Past, So dark in bitter memories does not last. But all along the way are kindly tones Whose living influence still my spirit owns. Kind hearts are round me-noble intellect Enkindles mine, and burns with thought bedeck'd. Smile on me still! and still with me abide! An earnest heart, continues still my guide ! So shall I join me with the good and true, So, calmly, shall I tread Life's journey through;

Pleased with whate'er the Present hath of good, Nor grieved at changes which, when understood, Are but developments of the Soul's inward power. And make her strong in trial's screst hour. Live in the Present-let the Future be;

Take not her mirage for thy destiny ; She can not have have for a pure soul much ill, But failing her bright promise to fulfil Will bring sore disappointment to thy heart; And whilst thou dwell'st in dreams, from life apart, That life so warm, so hearty, so real, Will be less loved than some far-off ideal Gorgeously beautiful, but icy cold, Which, while it doth thy charmed spirit hold, Shall chill and harden it, and leave no warm Affection glowing in thy marble form.

Love for the Beautiful cultivate alway, And put it not from thy path away. In sympathy with this, our common life In daily contact with its cares and strife Liveth the Beautiful-intangible unseen, And wearing oft a plain and humble mien; But in unselfish acts her spirit lies. And shineth ever out of loving eyes.

Life has no common-place, 'tis grand and true; And fully lived, the spirit doth imbue With thoughts and feeling lofty and serene, Yet interwoven with each daily scene. "Tis time to make thy Future in thy yow, In the high hope that, sitting on thy brow, And the kind words, that spoken from thy heart, To others strength and comfort may impart.

Their influence shall react, and make thee strong; And this great love shall to thy soul belong, And shall forever be a "thing of joy," Which sorrow can not reach, nor change destroy. Within thyself thy Spirit's destiny-The power of good to all Eternity. NASHVILLE, Feb. 3, 1858.

K. N. Pepper Turned up Again. How could Mr. K. N. Pepper, the father of a spurious poetical progeny who never saw his face and possess not a tithe of his genius, keep back so long from the world the interesting fact recorded in the subjoined graphic epistle, and the "sunnit" which they preface? being the non-dealer, with a steady nerve he | Surely, it could have been for no other reason raised the cards that had been dealt to him, than disgust at the temerity of the puny

NORTH-DEMOSTHENES, Sept. 15, 1857. Mr. Clark-I supoas you doant nede to be inform that 'i stil liv,' and am part ov the firm ov Pepper & Walker, delers in Domestic Hapines, and sech: if you doo, hearbi taik notis to that efec: ime a nie naber ov fren Podds, which lives at the 4 corns. "i rayther giv out, in mi las pome, that mi

Muse had been set free, and coodent be cald on at sight fur no moar inspirashun: wot may astonish you, i hev rote a little pome without consultion ov her; bein a adres to my infan San, now severil months and a number of days oald, and constantly gitin oalder. ef you think it wil do to print for my frens, and isent entyrely behynd my oald style, plese. "insert, and ablyge yours, K. N. PEPPER.

"N. B.: i coodent git it into 14 lines (wich makes a sunnit,) so ive rote the rest into proas. "SUNNIT TO MI LITTLE SUN PETER.

Welcom, swete cus, to your father's family-sercle Weres revoloeshuns every weres, 'tis true Wheelberrer, and a few moar sech pomes: youv maid him hapy; but youv spylthis genus. No mear imortic Weres! but rers, betweene us, ishel git up a practicle were, on Hoams, With cutlard cuts (yourn 1)on every shete. ile eall it Pepper's last and graitest Aim.

inspyred by Hanah Gane, your nateral mother, and rote bi your faither, onles your got sum other parrent, wich aint lykely. Feter! gro up, and maik distinguish man-is the prar ov your

"N. R.: in a few veres you wil leve milk and sech, and ete mete, growin strong in boddy and honisty: peraps bem able in tyme to wip your oald faither. Knickerbocker Magazine.

From the Chattanoopa Advertiser.

A Visit to the Ætna Coal Mines. In the Raccoon mountain, immediately upo the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, and thirteen miles from this city, is found the Ætna

coal mines. Having but little idea of mining operations, we sought the first opportunity to gratify our curiosity by a visit to the Ætna precincts. We were amply paid for our visit; especially, when we recollect the attentions shown us on the occasion by the accommodating, urbane, and polished agent for this city, Mr. G. F. Swiff. These mines are situated in a sort of cove or gulf of the Raccoon mountain, that seems to have been formed by some terrible freak of nature, which has severed the mountain asunder, leaving upon its rugged and shattered sides, coal, this emblem of comfort, a mine of wealth, the like of which is soon to revolutionize the South. On reaching the mines, the visitor is struck with an aspect of incomparable neatness, freshness and order, and the business-like appearance that characterises this little English village upon American soil. The major portion of the miners are, or have been the subjects of John Bull. These mines have only been in operation a short time, and are owned by Messrs. WHITESIDE and CRAVENS of Chattanooga, and KER BOYCE, of S. C.: and are leased for a half century by a company of New York gentlemen. This company have already expended between ninety and a hun-

dred thousand dollars, in equiping the establishment for permanent operations, which will undoubtedly make them the first mines in the The coal is of the Bituminous quality; in strata from two to five feet thick, overlaid with gigantic layers of stand-stone, which affords secure protection to the operatives, and is underlaid with a strata of the very best

quality of fire clay. This coal, when used emits great heat, burning with a brilliant light, leaving no dust and but little ashes. Upon the whole we think this coal is more cleanly and comfortable in

every respect than any we have ever seen The amount mined per month is about twelve hundred tons, besides, a large quantity of coke manufactured on the spot out of the fine or dust coal. We examined the parol list, and

found the number of hands employed, one hundred and four. We dare say, there is nothing that will have a greater effect in adding to the comfort and convenience of the Southern people than the opening of these mines. This section of thoroughly greasing the parts to which the this coal in preference to any other, from the principal fact, that the tarry nature of the coal furnishes a brilliancy to the gas that is unsurpassed for beauty and neatness. The Ætna mines are supplying at this tim Chattanooga, Loudon, Knoxville, Dalton, Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, Columbus, Huntsville, and to some extent Nashville.

> Lieut. Maury in the Navy. Lieutenant Maury, who has been physically incapacitated for naval service by a broken

leg having been restored to rank by the Naval Courts, other officers now demand that he either be sent to sea, or got out of the way of their promotion by resignation." We copy the above paragraph from an ex-change and we hope, for the honor of the country, that the last statement is not true. Lieutenant Maury is an ornament to the country, and we rejoice that he has been restored to rank by the Naval Courts, and hope that he will neither resign nor get out of the way, to make room, perchance, for some lazy, worthless fel-low, who might disgrace the American Navy. Lieutenant Maury has done more to promote nautical science, than any man now living, and hence we urge that he should be retained just so long as he lives. If he is incapacitated to do physical service because of a lame leg his head is not broken, and by the aid of its workings, he can do quite as much as can those who would supplant him by the combined power of their legs and all other qualifications. Nelson, when he achieved his greatest victory was hind of an entered his greatest

Sundry bills were reported back to the Senate, from several of the Standing Commit-CRISP'S GAIETY. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence.

Mr. Heiskell, from the Code Committee, in reply to a resolution of the Senate, asking for information with regard to the progress being On Monday Evening, February 8th, 1858, The great Irish Drama of O'FLANNIGAN AND THE FAIRIES. Fhelin O'Flannigan, Mr. W. J. FLORENCE, After which the YOUNG ACTRESS. Mrs. W. J. made upon that measure, etc., submitted a report stating, among other things, that it will take about thirty-five days more to complete it. ORENCE in six different characters, songs and dance Mr. Heiskell offered a joint resolution dir-Tragedian, Mr. W. J. FLORENCE. To conclude with SWISS SWAINS. ecting the Clerk in making out a calendar, to For full particulars see programme bills. feb8

place the business of a general character first in order, so as to expedite the consideration ODD FELLOW'S HALL of the Code by acting upon propositions ger-

The Fakir of Ava WILL give two of his Magical Entertainments

taken up.
Pending its discussion the Senate adjourned Monday and Tuesday Nights, FEBRUARY STH AND 9TH For the Benefit of Washington Fire Company, No. 5. Tickets of admission Fifty cents. "Cit Mr. Kendrick continued his remarks in op-

> TO PRINTERS .- We have a good Super-Royal Press, nearly new, and in perfect order, which we will sell at a bargain.
>
> jrn 25-tf SMITH CAMB to all the control of the control

Mr. Lamb, from the Committee on Internal NEW SUPPLY OF PRINT-ERS INK.—We have just received from Improvements, reported and recommended the passage of a bill in lieu of the bill to au-New-York, a new supply of Printer's Ink, which we thorize the consolidation of the Nashville & Northwestern, Memphis & Ohio, Memphis & Clarksville & Louisville, and Mississippi & Tennessee Central Railroad Company to con-

Mr. Davie introduced a bill to remove the first gate on the Hopkinsville & Clarksville STATEMENT FOR JAN. 1st, 1858. Turnpike Co., beyond the intersection of the

> cated at Bridgeport, Conn. Capital Stock, paid up, paid up, ...\$300,000 0 THE ASSETS ARE:
> 1 Cash on hand and in hand of Agents,... 25,796 or 45 Harlein R. R. Co., 1st mortgage, 7's. 15 New Jersey Central do. 7's. 11 Pittsburg and Steubenville Railroad 1st mortgage, 7 per cent ... 6 Eric and Susquehanun Coal Co., 1st mortgage, 7 per cent. 50 New York and Sackawanna Coal Co., Debts of the Co. secured by mortgage secured by Stock Collateral 9,450, " for premiums, Notes for premiums, 10,905 47

the benefit of Common Schools, was read the third time and withdrawn by Mr. King for House considered House bills on 2d reading Zer We have just learned that McLean's collateral security ,

STRENGTHENING CORDIAL will cure the various diseases prevalent among Children. It is necessary every parent should keep a supply on hand, and when required give as directed. Try it-it is pleasant to take. See advertisement in another column. feb8-1w

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

The bill "for the Relief of the People," was

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

NIGHT SESSION

position to the Bell resolutions, occupying the

floor for three hours in an able and masterly

argument. Mr. Newman obtained the floor for

Dover, Old Forge and Lafayette roads.

motion to reconsider was entered.

town of Jackson and charter of Manchester.

was taken up and rejected.

to the hour of adjournment.

Laws of this State.

reading.

amendment.

reply, and the House adjourned.

FRIDAY, Feb. 5, 1858.

Feb. 6., 9, A. M.

tees, with various recommendations.

main to it. Adopted.

till 2 o'clock.

SATURDAY, Feb. 6, 1858.

MARRIED. On the 4th inst., by Rev. Dr. Hartpence, at the reidence of Maj. Maney, near Franklin, Williamson co., Mr. CHARLES E. BODDIE, of Gallatin, to Miss Suk

Typographical Union. A Stated Meeting of the NASHVILLE TFPOGRAPHICAL UNION will be Recording Secretary.

For Burksville. THE fine passenger and freight steamer BLANCHE LEWIS, John L. BATEMAN, Master, w.ll steamer for Carthage THIS DAY at 4 o'clock P. M., and ontinue as a regular packet in the trade, leaving this ity every Monday and Thursday evening. For passage or freight apply on board or t

For Louisville and Cincinnati. ireight steamer FRINCESS, above and all intermediate ports, on TO-MORROW. H. H. HARRISON

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For Cairo and Memphis. HE regular U.S. Mail steam or J. G. CLINE, Exterr, aster, will leave for the above 'clock, P. M. For freight or passage, having superir accommodations, apply on board or to A. L. DAVIS, Front Street

For New Orleans, on Saturday, February 20, 1858. THE fast steamer and regular passenger packet, JAMES H.
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JAS again returned to the city. He open

I room is on Cedar street, next door to the Catholic For the Cold Weather. UST received Gent's Lace "stitched down" Shoes; Gent's broad bottom "stitched down" Boots; "Double soled Pegged Water proof Boots; At No. 21, Public Square, SNYDER & FRIZZELL

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Bridgeport Insurance Company

Bridgeport Insurance Company, Lo-Mr. Cantrell, a bill to amend the Criminal Mr. Copeland's resolutions to amend the Constitution to provide for the formation of

new counties were rejected, a majority of all the members not voting in the affirmative. A The motion to reconsider the vote rejecting the bill to abolish the office of State Geologist Senate bill in relation to escheats in Morgan county was taken up and passed the third House concurred in Senate's amendments to House bill to amend the charter of the Senate bill to amend the revenue laws by

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> THOMAS E. COURTENAY, President. The Miscellaneous Works of Tobias Smollett, T. Hocon, Secretary.

STATE OF CONFICULT,) ss. January 25, 1858. BRIDGEPORT: | 88. January 25, 1858.
Personally appeared T. E. Courenay, President, and Timorny Horga, Secretary, of the above Company, by them subscribed, is in their belief tree GEORGE W. WARNER STATE OF TENNESSEE, Comptroller's Office, \

NASHVILLE, February 3, 1858.
This is to certify that the Bringerour Instrumence Cos tarch, 1856, entitled "An Act to regulate the agenc wized Agent of said Company in the town of Nash Ille, State of Tennessee.

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HARPER'S WEEKLY FOR 1858.-The

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